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Norwich, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1912. REPUBLICAN TICKET. President, WHAJAM H. TAFT of Ohlo.

Vice President,

JAMES S. SHERMAN of New York. Governor, JOHN P. STUDLEY of New Haven. Lieutenant Governor,

CHARLES H. PECK of Danbury. Secretary of State, GUSTAF B. CARLSON of Middletown. Treasurer, WALTER W. HOLMES of Waterbury. Comptroller,

FAYETTE I. WHIGHT of Pomfret.

Presidential Electors. NORMAND F. ALLEN of Hartford.
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WALDO C. BRIANT of Bridgeport.
CHAUNCEY P. BOSS of Waterbury.
FRANK B. WEERS of Middletown.
ROBBET SOOVILLE of Salisbury.
HAROLD B. MOWRY of Sterling.

For State Senators. 11-LUCIUS E. WHITON, New London.
11-CURRIE GILMOUR of Norwich.
20-FRANK H. HINCKLEY of Stonington.

28-EDWIN H KEACH of Killingly.

19-CHARLES H. HLAKE, Brooklyn.

11-SAMUEL RUSSEIA, JR. of Middle.

Representatives in Congress. SECOND DISTRICT.

For Judge of Probate. Representatives,

EVERY REPUBLICAN FOR TAFT. Connecticut faces un important election next Tuesday in common with vital interest to the commonwealth in view of the fact that this is a manufacturing state. It should be borne in mind that the following of the thirdterm party is drawing what support it is getting directly from the ranks ent administration. Determination to a national asset. rend it asunder has gained some strength, but it cannot carry the state. therefore threatens to advance the strength of the democratic party by tearing down the majority of the re-

infeat of the democratic plans to de- and said: moralize the industries of this state "It then contained eighty-two mem-which the tariff schedules, which they bers, of which Connecticut had fourshown and the only assurance that it wich." ident and the republican party vote n while, or been hampered in so It must be remembered that a vote for government, maintenance of constitution and an economical and business administration. A vote for Roosevelt means a vote for Wilson, and a vote for Wilson means a desire for a change free trade.

#### STRAW VOTES AND DEMONSTRA-

In presidential elections in particular enthusiasm among certain ones gets to such a pitch that straw votes are taken to represent the vote of the people it has been demonstrated time again that such are a poor basis for looking into the future. By a careful test the Brooklyn Eagle figured it out that Alton B. Parker would be the president eight years ago. He lost by dence in such a vote was naturally

Out in Oregon this year the experience has been unreliable. The Portland Oregonian gives four straw balots oken in Corvallis, Ore., by four different men, thus:

George Denman first passed the hat and got the following results: Taft 183; Chafin 2; Wilson 9; Roose

Then Bob Johnson tried it and produced these statistics: Wilson 93; Debs 8; Tuft 6; Roose-

velt 0: Chafin 0. Next, Dr. Hanford employed the scheme and proved that the Bull Moose was rampaging in Corvaille in

this wise. Roosevelt 13; Wilson 1; Taft 0; Chafin 0; Debs 0. As there was still some dissatisfac-

tion, Henry Price went out on the same street and found the wind blowing as indicated below:

Debs 9; Wilson 1; Rocsevelt 1; Taft 0: Chatin 0. In New York, straw votes have been

published from gatablishments showing 28 votes, when but nine persons are employed there, and in this state straw votes following railies are being depended upon,

Straw votes are like demonstrations and furnish no hard and fast ground for guidance. Mr. Roosevelt got a hig ovation at New York this week. Mr. Wilson got a third higger one, but what does it tell? Debs only recently packed Madison Square gardes and charged prices for admission, but he Bryan each year of his candidacy attracted great crowds to hear him, but

the elections went against him. Then the voters did their own thinking, and they are doing it now. They are not going to allow such influences to away their votes. It is the conditions throughout the country, the determined stand of the admistration for the benefit of the people, and its us hope we shall not always have to record and platform for safe, construc-tive, progressive legislation which will them.

guide the great majority of voters. The last Monday in the campaign is stebt, and after that comes violocy! ever known to American politics, but who knows it, either.

BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR TURKEY It is a sorry predicament in which

Turkey finds herself. She has made a very poor spectacle in the sight of the world for a nation which bore the reputation of being fighters. The Turkich troops have been outfought Turkish troops have been outfought and outgeneraled by the Bulgarians. Servians and Montenegrins at every point. Constantinople is threatened, and likely to fall. How Turkey can come out of the conflict with any foothold whatever in Europe cannot be foreseen at the present time. Everything is against her and has been from the start, and great credit is due the refers to as "silver tinking," and Abthe start, and great credit is due the Balkan states for their determined stand and their plucky fight for the betterment of conditions in European Turkey, . Their rapid victories have surprised Europe and their purpose froms to be to drive the Turks across o Asia before the powers intervene r demands for peace keep them from clieving European Turkey from op-

Indications never looked better for he changing of the map of Europe, down, but how it will be done is a matter or the future. Better conditions and apportunities seem to be lurking not the far distant future for European Purkey and its provinces. The sucess of the Bulgars offers better hope nicker it can be secured the shorter will be the time for the frightful cruelies of which the Moslems are capable. The hope of betterment in that secion of the east enthuses the entire

#### PAY FOR MILITIA.

When President Taft declared in faor of the bill for the payment of the organized militia throughout the which every state in the union is in-There are state national guards in all the states numbering pariotic citizens and young men who nillitiamen and reserve coast artillerymen are called upon to give much time o training and study, all of which is without recompense, and entails coniderable outlay both in time and ioney. It is therefore a hard problem to keep the organizations up to the filelency point and such legislation as proposed would be the very stimulant

ad efforts which are given to the tate and the country, which, while young men are willing to do it, the fact that the enlistments are of the republican party, which has torest is slipping under the increasing stood and still stands for legislation requirements. It is estimated that that is progressive, for the interest of three million would meet the expense the people and for the best welfare of of a small payment. It certainly would the country. This is fully displayed add to the interest among young men, to those who have followed or re- obtain recruits and thereby add to the viewed the legislation within the pres- efficiency of the organized militia as

#### THE COURIER STILL THE COURIER.

The New Haven Register, referring publicans, the party which has stood to the fact that The Courant was one for so much which operates for the hundred and forty-eight years old last good of the nation and the people, bus- Tuesday, October 29, called attention ness, and wage carners.

The republicans should rally to the tury Club of American Newspapers,

proposed and which the president The Courant of Hartford, The Conchecked, only too plainly indicated. necticut Herald and Weekly Journal of How those schedules would operate New Haven, The Republican Farmer against Connecticut business has been of Bridgeport, and The Courier of Nor-

This emphasizes what this paper has to rally to their standard bearer, so often asserted—that the old papers Confections can and will most certain- that attempt rivalry with The Courant be carried for Taft by a good plu- may be historically old, but have rallty if all who believe in the pres- changed their names or suspended for as they believe. With it will go the other way. For example, three other republican congressmen, the state Connecticut papers besides The Courticket and the state representatives, ant are named in the paragraph quoted, but who sees The Connecticut Her- the faft means continued prosperity, good ald or The Bridgeport Republican-Farmer, or The Courier of Norwich? hese pass now under other titles. The surnet is still The Courant.-Hartord Courant.

The Courant has reason to be proud en twice a week by many thousand. The Courier started as a weekly in 796, the same as the Connecticut surant did in 1764, and both have he dally of The Courier. Yet The change them. courier continues to appear with un-alling regularity twice a week, lusty nd sirong. The Courier passes under is own title the same as The Con- be

## Roosevelt says: "Let the people

ule (but see that I get the presiden-

Eugene Debs comes near being the eauty among the five presidential

The man who stands put on proserity conducts himself like a progressive citizen.

We are all glad that the Colonel eels bully again; we would not have

Happy thought for today: Where here is one little vice all virtues seem o be obscured by a haze.

A Boston man who has been pronounced legally dead by three courts. stands challenging them to prove it.

inquiries are being made what has ment, facts and figures, which insure secome of the old-fashioned soupbone that looked like a bargain for ten experiment,

The republicans are confident that they will win on Tuesday next, It is republican policies that have made the country great.

Madero must be thankful that he has no such opponents as the Bulgar-ians, or the Mexican revolution would have been ended long ago,

The children who are taught to The children who are taught to in the proper light, alteration to duly sevenade on Hallowe'en seem to be is the requirement of successful pubwill not be the next president. Mr. a little more givilized than those who lie servants. oclobrate it with juvenile high jinks!

Tan Workman is surprised by the number of friends who turn up with before the scarie of many pears to warm hands and generous promises to told their platform is all righwarm hands and generous promises

for him during a political campaign. The Forwich women have made quite uneless effort! a mark in their first campaign. Let look over the political fence to see

#### THE MAN WHO TALKS

have a musical note which Thoreau refers to as "silver tinkiling," and Abbott speaks of as "being bell-like." (Chickadees are among the birds whose note is its name—bis chick-a-dee-dee lish is full identification, a sort of personal introduction—color and form are secondary to this. He is so suggestive of winter storms and snowbanks that he gives some persons a chill, but a laways regard him as a welcome and agreeable visitor. He doesn't patroniza the free-lunch counter in winter as often as other birds, for he prefers to earn his living. He keeps the bugs down.

There are maiden ladies who like to be called spinsters rather than o'd but a mass are kept down to the substruction of the storms and ended little progress to the free-lunch counter in winter as often as other birds, for he prefers to earn his living. He keeps the bugs down.

But why don't you ever call them Chrysanthemums?"

"For several reasons, daughter, I like the interessent more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other seems more adapted to the oid-fashioned English name best, and the other see

There are maiden ladies who like to be called spinsters rather than o'd maids, and in this they show excellent taste; but there was a time when spinster was something more than an empty title. This title originated in the rigid laws of a sterner day—a day when no woman was allowed to marry until she had spun a full set of linen. Thanks where the spinster was brought out to become a charming bride at the altar. Ability to produce raiment was a legal requirement for marriage. It doesn't seem now as if there could ever have been such an age. That law, like a good many other good and wholesome laws, became a dead letter and spinster fell to representing a condition instead of an ability. You see, it is a degraded title and only o Christianity's advancement, and the the rigid laws of a sterner day—a day and wholesome laws, became a dead letter and spinster fell to representing a condition instead of an ability. You organized militia throughout the see, it is a degraded title and only country, this week, he went on record means 'left over' in its modern use. In behalf of proposed legislation in But that isn't the worst fate that can

inquished writer easy.

A little kindsame writer easy: "A little kindwriter the order writer easy: "A little kindwriter the order writer the order writer easy: "A little kindwriter the order writer t have agreed to give their services for mist. Why should we be so hard with one another." Well, why should we? which stands for the upholding of the This same writer says: "A little kindnor of the state and nation and the ness will move mountains; and for lack oner of the state and nation and the asservance of law and order. These of it we must call out regiments."

Men can profess goodness better than they can live it. Man has for agest

she would give her anything she might ask for, thinking perhaps it might be doll or a dress or a trinket; but the hild said she wanted French taught n her school. This was an amazing request from one so young and seemingly immature, and with some hesi-tancy the empress granted the request. It seems as !f God sometimes speaks

thought that any earnest wish from the heart might be a prayer. If we realized how many lazy prayers are utlered by men we should be sur prised. The quickest way to hav things different in this world is to make them different. The com the Contant has reason to be proud but so have the others and it should while he prays. Prayer energizes—throw, if it doesn't, that The Courier is faith inspires pursuit. There is no seen twice a week by many thousand, energy in wishing, for energy is reis next to being religiously dead; the same may be said of morality. If we want to be different we will be: and ince changed to semi-weeklies and if we want things to be different—ceveloped dallies. The Bulletin being conditions changed—it is up to us to

What is meant when people talk about the cheerlessness of winter There is no reason why winter should necticut Courant, from which The Any season will be cheerless if mind Any season will be cheerless if mind on the courant inherits its age.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Be cheerless any more than all the course of the glory of a winter's day is to be pitted it is in winter we have stainpitied. It is in winter we have stan-less blue skies and dazzling sunshine and white hills and begemmed for-ests. Yes, you say, "and the flerce storms and the killing frests," which are a balance for the intense heat and parching droughts of summer. The seasons mark the order of the year and January contributes to the

he can't beat Horace Johnson as prophet.

The full dinner pail has come to b regarded as a political toke; but the empty dinner pail is never likely to be.

Testimony in the hearing against the Harvester trust showed earnings of \$16,000,000 for three consecutive What's the mere trifle for a political campaign compared with that,

Promises, sir castles and dreams are all right for some poople, but what a continuance of prosperity and not an

Candidate Wilson believes no seldier should have a pension who can eke out a living. He thinks despept union soldiers should go to state homes; and favers state agrica for goldlers' homes las ine confederale voterans.

The esudidate with allein to his du ties preferring to strong to the requirements of his office value than ampsigning, signic zefore the people

What suises to the probibilion party and their part programing platform affect on much as and one and had been doing it right plong, but it's

The Hangas City Journal says: "Mr. inguils, candidate for Heutenant gov; ernor, is for Roosevelt and doesn't care who knows it. And 59,000 Kan-Chairman Dixon sees a bull moose and republicans are going to sock it that wave which exests anything to inguis at the polis and don't care

#### A Bunch of Chrysanthemums

"Your Michaelmas Daisies are doing finely this year," said Mrs. Newton to her daughter Nellie, as that young lady came into their sitting-room with a large bunch of those autumn flowers.

"Yes, mother," answered Nellie," there are so many in bloom I do not know what to do with them, I'm afraid Jack Frost will get them before long. But why don't you ever call them Chrysanthemums."

"For several reasons, daughter I like"

"The man told me they were the real thing, such as he used to see. Another shed tears at the memories they recalled though he accepted them greedily, and even the nurse begged for just one, for a button-hole knot.

"But the most interesting episode I have saved till the last for it is a long story. A young woman has been ill there for weeks, and I have become quite fond of her. She has been very despondent and made little progress towards recovery; the doctors all said (Written Specially for The Bulletin.) | man told me they were the real thing

"Send them to the city where they cannot have gardens. You remember Blanche Burton? Send her a box of them. Although she is the wealthy "Oh veen" we told her "you can on the standard work. The bronze and the pink ones we had in the front yard, and they make me want to go home, but I'll never get well enough, I am afraid."
"Oh veen" we told her "you can be the standard work and the pink ones we had in the front yard, and they make me want to go home, but I'll never get well enough, I am afraid."

steadily being ursed indicates that in-not be so hard upon one another if we torest is slipping under the increasing were not so hard upon ourselves.

The was in any day to visit the hespital, she went on, "and I took part of them to go over to Mantonville to see that there, and you should have seen the girl and mean to do so. Another year

not a condition but a fault.

forescence of May. Nature changes her attire and her moods oftener than four times a year, and in all her phases she is admirable. Many things we regard as bad are beneficial, and some things we enjoy could not be worse. It is a comfort to be able to recognize that all things work together for good. That cheeriessness is

gether for good. That cheerlessness is We expect politeness from the trolley conductor, but are somewhat surprised to think he expects good manners from It seems as if God sometimes speaks to men out of the mouths of the innocents, and yet, there is a danger point right here which must be guarded against—the tolerance of "cunning" cannot seem to appreciate what it is ways which may not only become intellerable, but spell the ruin of the developing man or woman and misery for all concerned. Man may find joy in innocence, but it was not destined to be worshipped. It takes experiment to think he expects good manners from the city.

Some folks are mighty hard to please. It wouldn't tickle them should generous service we feel free to use generous service we feel free to use generous service we feel free to use. Because he has our nickel for the proper discharge of the duties of the senator from this district makes it necessary that he should be in Hartford most to have especial attention thrust upon them. They never seem to know just the value of the road for them, and the rules of the time distinge of the duties of the senator from this district makes it necessary which may not only become into have especial attention thrust upon the concerned. Man may find joy in innocence, but it was not destined to be worshipped. It takes experiment to think it is foolish, and when other people the road are something the passengers of the city.

The time required for the proper distribution in the city.

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From To

The Democratic Tariff for Revenue

tariff bills proposed by the democrats in the recent session of congress,

passed when President Taft affixed his veto is shown by the percentage

of reduction which they would have had to operate under, and scale wages to meet. Among the 87 factories hit in New London county are

Shetucket Worsted Mills, Baltic, Men's Fancy Worsteds.... 99

Ashland Cotton Co., Jewett City, Cotton Sateens ...... 40

Jewett City Textile Novelty Co., Jewett City, Textile Fabrics 45

Slater, Wm. A. Mills, Jewett City, Cotton Yarns ...... 30

Palmer Bros. Co., The, Montville, Bed Quilts ...... 45 

Brown Cotton Gin Co., New London, Cotton Gins and Print-

Bard Union Co., The, Norwich, Union Joints for Steam

Blue Star Overall Co., Norwich, Overalls and Jumpers ..... 56

Chelsea Pile Works, Norwich, Piles and Rasps ........... 61

Falls Co., Norwich, Cotton Ticking and Gurney Stripes ... 40

Glen Woolen Mills, Norwich, Woolen Goods, Men's Wesz . 89

Hall Bros., Norwich, Woolen Cassimeres, Men's Wear ,... 99

Hammond, Boynton Paint & Chemical Co., Norwich, Mag-

Conn. Pants & Knee Pants Co., Norwich, Pants and Knee

Whitford, Urban, Mystic, (Old), Sawed Lumber ...... Free Trade

Dawley, H. F. & A. J., Norwich, Sawed Lumber ,..... Free Trade

Religace Worsted Co., Nerwich, Wersted Goods, Men's West 50
Saxten Weelen Co., Norwich, Carriage flieth and Closhings 50
Shatucket Co., Norwich, Donins, Flebing and Striped Goods 40
Steinleib, Max & Son, Norwich, Freusers
Sussman, Morris Norwich, Brass Castings
Frace, C. Oscar, Norwich, Brass Castings
Furner & Stanton Co., Phe, Norwich, Hardware
Chines Leather Co., Norwich, Leather Belting, Leather
Frace, Chines, Norwich, Automobile Specialties
Vaugha Foundry Co., Norwich, Automobile Specialties
Vaugha Foundry Co., Inc., Norwich, Steam and Water
Frankling

Young, John F. Beller So., Norwich, Steem Heating D. So., Penustaners, Westen Goods Lucas, D. So., Penustaners, Westen Goods Denominal Mills, Testwille, India and Berrian Lewis Seess

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Briggs Mig Go., Voluntown, Cotton Farn

Fantic Woolen Co., Fantic, Woolen Bress Goods and

Flannels .....

Gilman Bros., Bozrahville, Mattress Shoddy .....

Hall Bros., Hallville, Woolen Cassimeres, Men's Goods ...

Airlie Mills, Hanover, Woolen Goods, Men's and Women's

Name of Firm and Location. Goods Manufactured.

Baltic Mills Co., Baltic, Fine Cotton Cloth ...

What it would do to industries in Norwich and vicinity had the

ras and electrical department.

The work required in this office makes it necessary for the treasurer to devote the whole of his time for the proper transaction of the business. The treasurer should at all times during business hours be at his post and within reach of any who have business with the financial department of

the city.

The time required for the proper ence to develop manhood, and plenty of it.

What is the use of wishing things were different. Too many people find this so much easier than making things different, that this prayer of empthess becomes a regular habit with them, Perhaps you have never thought that any earnest wish from

or many years to re-elect the cit reasurer from year to year, whether rom the democratic or republican par-y, and it seems unwise to burden him

by and it seems unwise to burnen him alth other duties, when the office of creasurer requires his best efforts every flay and all the time.

The republican candidate for senator, Mr. Currie Gilmour is a man well known and eminently qualified by his ability and experience to fill the position of senator. He has nothing to prevent his giving his entire time and revent his giving his entire time and est efforts for the welfare of the peo-le of his district and of the state of

earnestly hope the voters, especial those residing in the city of Norch will consider this matter car elly, and from a sound business andpoint, and will voce to send Mr mrie Glimour to the senate of the

AN INTERESTED TAXPAYER

#### SUNDAY MORNING TALK

#### RED BLOOD OR BLUE.

it is sometimes said that a man will never boast of his ancestry till he has nothing else to boast of. No other form of self-gratulation is cheaper than that which rests solely on pozsesions of famous progenitors. Josh Billings remarked that a lot of people will go around talking about their great descent, when the greatness of their descent is just what is the aunt-

ble ancestry should, of course, be an inspiration to any man. Nothing ap-peals to pride and purpose more than the knowledge of good men and we-men in the background of one's life, it is good to "praise famous men and our fathers that begat us." An henorable family name is a precious heritage and a vast amount of truth resides in the eld motto "Noblessa

Although we do not lay the empha-sis on high birth that Europe does, we ve in America numerous orders, is a particular kind of family free. People are siscised to membership on the basis of pine was who several centuries age. The case of this and the daughters of that must, in the nature of the pass, passes genealogy a test of the pass, passes genealogy a test of the passes in a passes of the pas hem pretty starting it must be concased from pute at emphi or Recocased from pute at emphi or Recocased from pute at emphi or Recocased from pute in the case of cased
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and a green is the first than he is
found a green gained in the main whose
assists found in the battles of therify
in 15 pr in 51.

Although red blood and blue are by
a means incomparable in the same
person we do not always and the two
colors mixed. It forced to a choice i
orefer a man with a vigorous body
and a clear mind and a vigorous will
to one whose only distinction is a set

# What Doctors Order

For Rheumatism Sciatica, Catarrh Stomach Troubles Kidney and Liver Affections

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Loss of Appetite, General Debility, That Tired Feeling

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those great ALTERATIVES, Stillingia and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Blue Flag; those great ANTI-BILIOUS and LIVER remedies, Mandrake and Dandelion; those great KIDNEY remedies, Uva Ursi, Juniper Berries and Pipsissewa; those great STOMACH TONICS, Gentlan Root and Wild Cherry Bark; and other great curative agents harmoniously combined.

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GET A BOTTLE OF YOUR DRUGGIST TODAY. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

But that isn't the worst fate that can befall a woman.

A distinguished writer says: "There is one nature common to us all. We see by one light; we grope in the same mist. Why should we be so hard with one another?" Weil, why should we're this same writer says: "A little kindless will move mountains; and for lack of it we must call out regiments."

So a large bex of the flowers was fler can profess goodness better than fler can profess goodness fler can profess goodness fler can prof

# **NELSON J. AYLING**

CANDIDATE FOR

Judge of Probate

## Republican, Progressive Prohibition

**Tickets** Some good reasons why he should be re-

elected:



1. He has had eight years' experience as Probate Judge and is of mature judgment.

2. He gives prompt attention to all matters.

3. His charges are always reasonable.

He protects the orphan and alds the widow with advice and sesist-

He is uniformly kind, courteous, patient, attentive and fair. 6. He has never permitted prejudice or particenship to influence his

He has no connection with any law office and devetes his entire time and attention to the duties of the office.

9. He is the man for the job.



#### "Didn't Hurt a bit"

SHOOTILG pains - steepless nights - unters SUPPORT -TOSTHASHE.

Let us PREVENT it for you, We will RUPAIN your DROHBS TEETH.

We will replace your L H B ₹ TESTE. We will EXPRACT paur BOOTS. We will give you the LBAST FARE, We will pharge you the LOWEST

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